

Daily Universe



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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Hinckley Readies Talk

Gordon B. Hinckley, recently elected assistant to Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been selected to give the baccalaureate sermon at the annual graduation exercises announced Dr. Ernest L. Benson, president, Brigham Young University.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Preliminary organization will begin at 6:45 p.m. and academic procession will begin at 7 p.m. Graduates, Board of Trustees, Faculty and honored guests will be in cap and gown for the march.

Serves Church
Hinckley has been executive secretary of the general mission committee of the Church since 1951. This has involved traveling business, information, and the interests and personnel of

Senior Receives Scholarships To Eastern School

Fairholm, senior political science major, was recently awarded two scholarships for graduate study at University of Pennsylvania, announced Stewart L. Grow, of Political Science Dept.

The first scholarship is the Fels award valued at \$1,000 for graduate study. Second is a fellowship awarded by School of State and Local Government amounting to \$250. This is paid at a rate of \$150 a month for a fifteen month period.

Fairholm was given the awards in recognition of his academic achievement and his potential for outstanding service in the field of state and local government, said Grow.

Fairholm was appointed as executive assistant to student body president last spring. He resigned that position, however, to accept an award of an internship with the Oregon city government where he has been serving the past year.

the many missions throughout the world.

He was secretary of the Church radio, a publicity and mission literature committee for many years. A prominent leader in the literature field, he has edited several Church books, authored several manuals, pamphlets, radio and film scripts.

He has written two books, "What of Mormons" and a bio-



Gordon B. Hinckley . . . to give baccalaureate speech June 5.

graphy of James H. Moyle, outstanding Utah leader and father of Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Hinckley supervised publication of the "Liahona" official Spanish language publication of the Church. He has directed translation of church literature for many years.

Recently he returned from New Zealand where he helped arrange temple dedication ceremonies. He is a member of the committee on foreign temples and helped with dedication arrangements for the Los Angeles and Swiss Temples.

He has taught in the Church seminary system, was assistant superintendent of Salt Lake Union Depot and Railway Co., assistant manager of mail and express traffic of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, vice president and director of Recording Arts, Inc. and is director of Radio Service Corporation of Utah.

Unit Seeks BYU Blood

Red Cross blood unit is running short of donors and needs anyone available between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. who can give blood. Have you given some? Thursday is the last day of the drive in basement of Eyring Science Center.

Funds Available; Road Work Begins

State Road Commission Director Ellis Armstrong has promised that \$80,000 will be available immediately to improve the State Highway 169, according to Earl Udall, Provo city manager.

Improvements will be made between 970 North on University Avenue to 1420 North on Canyon Road.

Part of the \$80,000 will be spent widening Canyon Road from 1230 N. to 1420 North to standard four-lane width.

Brigham Young University will give a 18-foot strip on the

east side of the road, and purchase of necessary right-of-way on the west side will provide the space for the four lanes.

Another road improvement is a new street to be dedicated between University Avenue and 150 E. at 970 North for access from University to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bulldozing of the new street, about a block south of the present road which runs south of the parking lot, will turn the present street, between the fieldhouse and 1230 N. on 150 East into a one-way street to the north.

Since Monday, 1230 North, east of 150 East has been closed because BYU has begun building a \$325,000 underpass dorms.

Residents are urged to use 9 E. to 7th North or Center as



FAIRY FANTASY—Norene Hansen, (Drusilla); Ronnie Clark, (young Stephen); Gayle Crow, (cook) and Arlan Saunders (king) portray what happens when a fairy from fairyland falls in love with a mortal. Action will take place in Thursday's assembly sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma.

Fairy - Mortal Romance Imperilled in Assembly

What happens when a fairy falls in love with a mortal? Students will see a possible solution to this question at Lambda Delta Sigma's assembly Thursday at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Drusilla, played by Norene Hansen, and the Prince, played by Gordon Burrell, fall in love and discover that Drusilla is not welcome in mortality.

After Drusilla goes back to fairy kingdom a son, Steven, is born to her who is not like the other fairy children.

Marianna Crowther and Karen Hall are co-chairmen for the

show. Carroll Holdberg is in charge of costumes with Norma Welch working on publicity. Sound effects are being handled by Jean Webb.

Betty Clark is planning music with Dean Bean developing choreography. Bob Lord is gathering props and Phil Speedart is at the sound. Durnae Heugly is helping put finishing touches on the show.

Steven is played by John Russell with Gary Hall as the fairy king.

Huntmen from the fairy kingdom are played by Blaine McClellan, Monty Mentry, Gordon Rock and Larry Allen. Brian Strong is the guard.

When the fairy king captures the Prince for revenge Drusilla is forced to risk her life to help him escape. She and Steven flee the Prince but sadness overtakes them as the play closes.

Exploring the Universe . . .

Commies Aim for Collegians; Lebanon Resists Arab Mobs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee declared Tuesday that the nations universities have been set up as a "special target for Communist infiltration."

The subcommittee said instructions used to "poison the minds" of U.S. college students included a magazine called "Science and Society," pro-Communist books and Marxist "study groups"—all synchronized and supplementing each other.

BEIRUT.—(AP)—The pro-Western government of little Lebanon fought for survival Wednesday against rampaging Arab mobs allegedly armed by Syria and Egypt. Armed Insurrectionists officially were reported invading Lebanon by land and sea.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The State Department said Wednesday the U.S. could well claim that its sovereignty over space extends 100 miles above the surface of the country.

PARIS.—(AP)—The French Fourth Republic fought for its life against a spreading revolt by Army and civilian leaders in Algeria.

TOKYO.—(AP)—The International Olympic Committee gave Squaw Valley, Calif., an official decision.

pat on the back Wednesday for its "excellent" preparations for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the jeering spitting, rock-throwing mob violence in Venezuela which endangered Vice President Richard Nixon's life was in line with a world-wide Communist "pattern" to exploit unrest.

Knights to Give Tuition Awards

Applications for Intercollegiate Knights' service awards are due Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clark Student Service Center. Completed applications should be placed in the L.K. box in the Inter-Organizational Council office.

The eight awards consist of two full year tuition and fees awards and six smaller awards. Funds for these scholarships come from the proceeds of movie discount courtesy cards sold during the year. Awards will be made on the basis of leadership, service to the student body, and the university. Scholarship and need will be considered in case of close decisions.



Hawaii Group Sponsors Show

"Hawai Calls," the annual Hawaiian spring show, will have a cast of thirty persons, tropical flowers and leaves, and an original script.

It is to be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Admission will be by Brigham Young University student-body cards or 50 cents.

The program will tell of Hawaii's growth through the centuries. Hula dancers, Hawaiian foliage, and a grass shack will be provided the stage setting.

Edith Kahaloa is chairman; Carol Ragenton, music; Howard Okimoto, decorations; Sammy Keaukaha, props; Keith Price, publicity.

Puanani Nauma, programs; Robert Uyehara, tickets; and Scott Orrock, ushering.

TURSDAY'S SHOW—"Hawai Calls" is theme of annual Hawaiian spring show which is scheduled for Saturday evening. Left to right are Elaine Makaio, Verna Mae Ho and Riley Iokapa. Second row, Carol Ragenton, Milly Enos. Back row, Vernon Handa, and Keane Enos. Curtain—8:15

Nehru's India — Paradoxical Panorama In Southeastern Asia Gandhi Disciple Seeks Party Unity to Offset Communist Threat

by Bob Koenig

Daily Universe Editor

While bared Communist fangs stir up banner headlines in Latin America, another battle with the Red Death treads along more orderly — though no less ominous — in the world's second most populated country.

Faced with Communist and leftist gains in India, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru still talked of retiring this month, in high

hopes of strengthening his slipping Congress Party, until party leaders convinced him of the importance to India and the world of staying on the job.

AS HEIR to Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru has led his majority party in its 10-year ruling of India, but some of the foundations are turning to sand. Internal party dissension is reported in most of India's states, and one state, Kerala — has turned to Communism.

According to Pratip Ray Chowdhury (Pro-Union Ray Chowdhury) graduate student at Brigham Young University, Nehru is "short-tempered, but there is an infinite depth in his eyes. . . . He is very modern, very scientific-minded and romantic (in the classical sense)."

Chowdhury is working for his master's degree in physics at BYU, and plans to go on to Harvard in September for doctorate work. He speaks four Indian languages (not dialects) of 14 spoken in India, and he attended Oxford University in England, although receiving his bachelor of science degree from University of Calcutta (physics, chemistry and math).

COMMENTING FURTHER on Nehru, Chowdhury described him as being a man with a quick mind "... able to speak on virtually any subject on any world problem for hours." He continued, "As a writer Nehru could win a Nobel Prize."

Predominantly Hindu, India is among the world's most populous areas (294 people per square mile) and her 372 million population is second only to Red China's 580 million. She ranks among the world's leading producers in tobacco, barley, rice, jute, manganese, and leads in cattle (23.5 per cent) and peanuts (23.5 per cent), according to 1953 figures.

INDUSTRIALLY, India is working under its second 5-year

plan, mostly with help from the United States. But Communist influence is not forgotten; Russia is building a steel plant which India will own and pay off at low interest rates, with Russian personnel present in a training capacity.

Surprisingly close to American organization, India has a president (Dr. Rajendra Prasad), vice president (Dr. Radhakrishnan), congress (parliament), cabinet and state governors. Unlike our system, however, the president and vice president are figureheads, with prime minister assuming leadership.

Parliament's majority party chooses the prime minister from its ranks, with the victor in turn picking his cabinet mainly from majority party ranks in parliament.

INDIA'S CASTE system is virtually non-existent ("no such thing as 'untouchables'") now, and it is impossible to rise from peasant to the intellectual Brahmin class. Elementary school is compulsory and free, while high school is not required. English is mandatory in India's school system.

According to Pratip Ray Chowdhury, British rule of India was "a gift of God, in certain ways. . . but the good was less than the bad." British rule helped unify India, bring in Western ideas, and abolish the caste system, but it also brought social degradation through subjugation and slowed India's industrial market.

The question now is, "Can this Oriental paradox do for itself what others did not?" The answer is up to Nehru and his Congress Party.



LADY LAUNDERER—Nadine Sorenson shows how ironing is done after 'Blue Monday' wash day. Washing and ironing on campus proves to be a full time job with more than 1700 sheets and 400 pillowslips, plus thousands of other gym items that have to be laundered each week.

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**"THE BRIDGE ON
THE RIVER KWAI"**



by Gail Pratt
Daily Universe Campus Editor

Hidden away from public view and patronage is the Brigham Young University laundry which keeps the school departments supplied with clean linen and uniforms.

Located in the back half of the basement but which also houses the BYU creamery, the laundry, managed by Mr. Celso Chambers and helped by seven part-time students, does a business that would make a commercial laundry drool with envy.

Typical weekly laundry agenda include such items as 1700 pillowslips for Wymount "D" dorms, Amanda Knight Hall, Knight-Mangum Hall, Allen Hall

and the nine co-op houses for men located off campus.

Each month, 20,000 towels for the gym classes and athletic teams pass through the hands of girls who fold, stack, count and bag towels for delivery to the fieldhouse.

Five girls also iron the sheets on the large laundry mangle. Working two at a time, girls feed the sheets into the ironer, take them out and fold them up at an average rate of 170 sheets per hour.

Also on the work agenda are uniforms for campus custodians and maintenance men. One girl, operating two large and one small steam presses, works four hours every day to keep workers supplied with clean uniforms. Besides the uniforms, the laundry cleans and presses uniforms and jackets for the cafeteria.

Other departments serviced by the laundry are four science laboratories, the health center, nurses college, two home economics departments, and occasionally the movie studio, speech department and other divisions.

which have odd jobs to be done.

Using washers and dryers that would do all of Mom's week wash in one batch, the laundry's yearly course load about 600 pounds of detergents, sports soaps, sudsing agents, starch and sours to ward off mildew.

Unusual things have happened in the two large washers have about double that capacity. Because the washers are fully automatic and do not stop the washing, the laundry has machines called extractors which spin the excess water out of the material before it is placed in one of the four dryers.

Unusual things have happened and strange bits of cleaning have gone through the laundry in the six years Mr. Chambers has been in charge of operations. One of the most unusual was the job of laundry did last summer on the curtains for the 24 Halls. In the four weeks before full quarter started, the diminished crew of workers in the laundry removed, washed and rehung all of the drapes in the 24 halls.

Looking forward to repeating the job next summer, Mr. Chambers has one comment for the girls. "Please take your sewing needles out of the curtains before you go home in June."

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